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# THE EASTERNER

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## EWSC Hosts Tournament

### Eagles Take First Place

By Mark James

Showing a flair for the dramatic, Eastern's Eagles captured the 1977 national wrestling crown at the NAIA Championships last Saturday night before a partisan throng of 4,000 at the Special Events Pavilion.

The Eagles, runner-ups a year ago to Adams State College of (Alamosa) Colorado, tabulated 90.75 points to lead the field. Grand Valley State College of Allendale, Mich., compiled 89 points to garner second.

The Eagles established tournament superiority as they qualified four of their ten wrestlers in Saturday night's finals.

But even with four finalists, EWSC did not necessarily have the title sewn up. Grand Valley State entered the championship with two qualifiers and had already placed two

others in the consolation round.

Seniors Mike Reed and Lanny Davidson closed their careers in most appropriate fashion by regaining their 1976 titles.

The 158-pound Reed, a fisty graduate of West Valley High School of Spokane, recorded a crowd-pleasing pin over Kenneth Baird of Fairmont College, W.Va., in the finale and was named the tourney's Outstanding Wrestler.

Reed's first five matches included two pins and two superior decisions. His toughest match was a 14-6 verdict over Kit Shaw, a former two-time national champion at 142 pounds for Central Washington State College of Ellensburg.

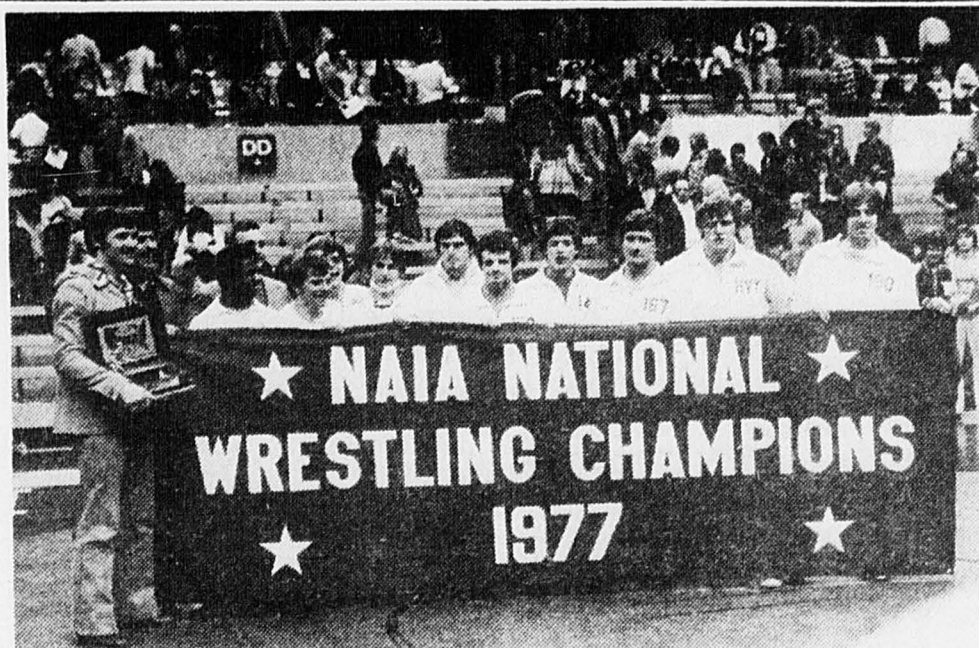
With Reed's win, Davidson, as it turned out, was faced with the opportunity either to win

the team title for Eastern or lose it. The Ephrata star responded to the challenge with a 12-5 decision over Steve Kilwein of Dickinson (N.D.) State College.

For Davidson, it was his third straight national title. As a freshman he had taken second at nationals. His four years of accomplishments at EWSC have to be considered as one of the top sporting achievements in small-college ranks.

"It was fitting that we clinched the title with Lanny's win," pointed out Eagle Coach Curt Byrnes. "Lanny has made the program here what it is today more than anybody. Fantastic is not a good enough term for him," Byrnes said in admiration of his star.

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The EWSC Eagles wrestled their way to No. 1 last weekend at the NAIA National Championships in the Special Events Pavilion. (Photo: Mike Bade)

## A.S. Grants Monies

By Nancy Greer

The A.S. Legislature approved supplementary budget allocations to the EWSC Music Department, but held back on other requests at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Responding to a request from Dr. Ralph Manzo, chairman of the music department, the legislature allotted \$700 to cover travel expenses of two choral groups. The Symphonic Choir is scheduled to compete next month at the Northwest Conference in Seattle. Also, the Collegians will participate in the Reno Jazz Festival in April.

A budget request for funds to operate KEWC, the campus radio station, was partially met. Dr. Howard Hopf, chairman of the R-TV department, had earlier asked for \$716 to maintain equipment and pay a student engineer. The legislature allotted Hopf \$157 to cover some expenses and voted to consider further allocations next quarter.

Brent Wooten, director of the campus recreation program, requested approximately \$700 to expand the hours and activities of Phase II. Wooten was unable to attend Monday's meeting and the legislature postponed a decision until he could be present.

In other business, Legislator Zack Lueck introduced a proposal to change the budgeting system of student funds. Under the existing method, the legislature acts only as an advisor to the Board of Trustees (BOT). The BOT has final say over the distribution of funds.

"We want them to realize that we need control over our own money," said Lueck. He added that the system should be changed so that the BOT could not budget without the approval of the legislature.

The legislature tabled Lueck's proposal until further investigation could be made into the matter.

In final business, the

legislature approved several committee appointments. Gordon Grassi was named to serve on the College Disciplinary Board.

Paul Berendt and Lyle Grambo were both appointed to the Business Affairs Council, which works in an advisory capacity to review college budgeting.

Steve Petterson was named to the Undergraduate Affairs Council. That committee is now asking for student input on a proposal to change the current grading system to a decimal form.

The legislature had a record attendance at this meeting for winter quarter. It had been repeatedly plagued with chronic absenteeism of its members, which resulted in delayed or cancelled meetings because a quorum was lacking.

Six newly-seated legislators attended the meeting Monday. They were: Paul Berendt, Laurie Mathisen, Jeff Tomson, Kim Wiseman, Cliff Dick, and Craig Mikelson.

## Persons Sought

On Friday, Jan. 21, a black Ford with tan vinyl top collided with a Toyota Landcruiser on the Cheney highway near the rodeo grounds by Jensen Road. Anyone witnessing the accident, please leave your name and phone number at the PUB desk for Marlin or call 325-5788 collect. I am especially interested in talking to the occupants of the blue car following the Ford prior to the accident.

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Dr. Robert Quinn, EWSC geography professor, points out that abnormal ocean surface temperatures may be the cause for this year's drought in the N.W. and storms in the East. (Photo: Greg Bille)

## Quinn Studies Drought Cause

By Steve Hanna

Abnormal ocean surface temperatures may be responsible for this year's severe drought in the Pacific Northwest and violent storms in the East, according to an EWSC geography professor.

Dr. Robert Quinn, who has been studying sea temperature — weather relationships for the past two and a half years, said if the theory is correct then increased storm activity can be expected by late March.

"Unfortunately, it's a case of too little, too late," Quinn said of the precipitation needed to remedy what has become the worst drought in recorded history in the Pacific Northwest.

Only 6.69 inches of

precipitation fell in this area between October of 1976 and February of 1977—eight inches below normal and the driest five-month period ever. Shortages of water and electricity and an increased number of crop failures and forest fires have been predicted for late summer.

Economic consequences of the drought could have been minimized, Quinn said, had meteorologists known more about the theory and been able to use it to predict such a phenomenon two or three months in advance.

### Sea Energy

The principle of the theory, according to Quinn, is that the sea stores an enormous amount of energy and therefore has the capacity to

greatly influence the atmosphere.

"The principle has been proven but the details need to be worked out," said Quinn, who is studying week to week trends of a small area while other scientists are studying seasonal trends of a whole area. "We are now very close to being able to use the theory to accurately forecast."

Quinn explained how the theory relates to this year's drought in the Northwest and the severe winter in the East.

Since last fall, a large mass of warm water centered about 2,000 miles off the west coast of North America has covered most of the eastern Pacific Ocean, while a mass of cold

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# Weather Theories Questioned

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water centered near the Aleutian Islands has covered most of the western Pacific.

The ocean surface temperatures in the eastern Pacific are three to six degrees warmer than normal and the temperatures in the western Pacific are three to five degrees colder than normal. (A change of even one degree is a significant amount considering the vast amount of water in the ocean.)

Storms which form naturally where the boundaries of the two water masses meet (in the middle of the Pacific) have been steered north towards Alaska. This forces cold air to flow south out of Canada and into the eastern United States. This is what caused the recent severe winter in that region.

## Storm Tracks

"Storm tracks", which normally flow on a more west to east trajectory and bring moist air masses from the Pacific into the western U.S., have been diverted into north-south formations and raised the northwest.

Therefore, the western U.S., left between two north-south storm tracks, is covered by high pressure and precipitation is infrequent.

"It is the nature of weather to be highly variable, so that abnormal circulation events occur quite commonly, but it is really unusual for a pattern to persist for such a long time," Quinn said of the present system, which so far has lasted five months. He said usually a pattern will last for

two months at the longest.

The reason for the abnormal formation and persistence of the ocean surface temperatures has not yet been determined. "It could be any combination of reasons," said Quinn, who is focusing his efforts on air-sea relationships rather than why currently there are abnormal ocean temperatures.

## Other Explanations

Among those possible explanations is the increase in sunspot activity, a phenomenon being researched by Dr. James Marshall, EWSC physics professor.

Other explanations include a charge that the Russians have learned how to control the weather and are using it as a weapon to upset the American economy. Quinn said this is very unlikely because of the enormous amounts of energy in atmospheric systems. "A typical thunderstorm contains the energy of three or four atomic explosions."

Whatever has caused the persistent high pressure in the Northwest is beginning to change, according to Quinn, who said relief for the drought can be expected soon. "There

## Get Picked Up!

Have you ever been stranded at the airport waiting for a friend who was supposed to pick you up?

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## We Were Wrong

We apologize. The Legal Aid Clinic provides services free of charge, not on a basis of a student's financial status as reported in the Feb. 24 issue.

is a slow tendency for the storm track to move closer to us," Quinn said. "There should be increased storm activity by late March."

Quinn has based his observations on statistics compiled by the Southwest Fisheries Center in La Jolla, California. The center obtains temperatures from various ships, computer analyzes the information, and compares the temperatures to 20-year averages. Quinn said his research is restricted because by the time he receives full, published reports they are two months old.

"The principle of sea surface temperature — weather relationships is not a new idea," Quinn said. Jerome Nemias, a meteorologist at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, has been studying air-sea interaction for the last 50 years and, according to Quinn, is considered the expert in the field.

## Nemias "Wrong"

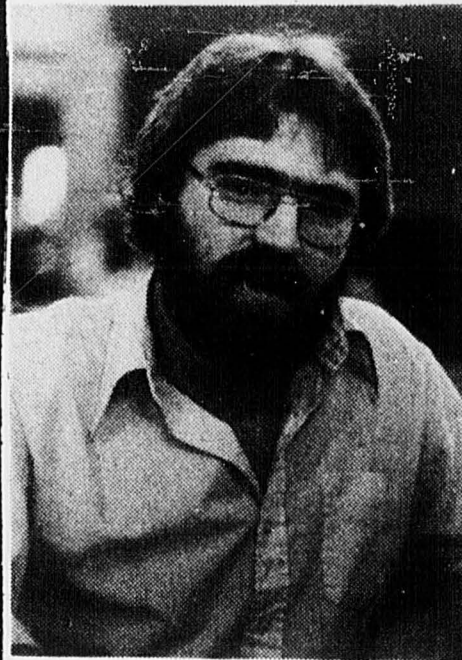
Quinn said Nemias used the sea temperature theory to predict that the East would have their worst winter in 20 years. "He was wrong," Quinn said. "It was the worst winter in the East in recorded history."

Despite grim predictions, Quinn said government officials are not reacting fast enough to the weather crisis. "This is the worst drought in recorded history in the Northwest. The faster we move to adjust our activities the better off we will be. It's too late to depend on our natural system. We're past that point."

Quinn added that cloud-seeding operations will only squeeze a little extra rain out of the existing clouds. He said cloud-seeding would have little effect on the overall weather system and on adjacent states. "A very optimistic figure would be a 30 per cent increase in precipitation. At this point, that won't be much help."

# Sound Off

Now that it's nearing the end of another quarter, do you feel that student evaluation of teachers are effective? Why or why not?



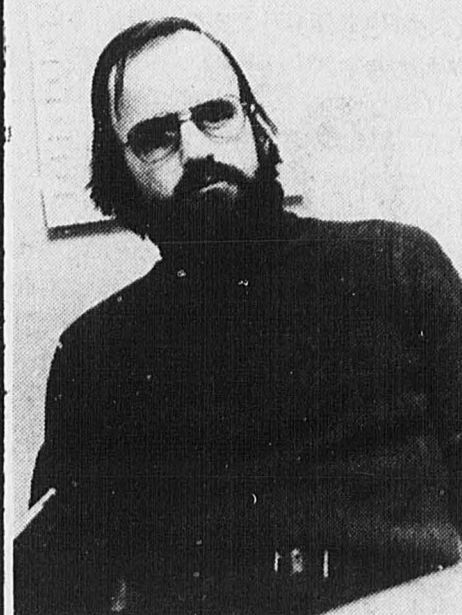
**ZACK LUECK**, Sociology, Junior: "Supposedly, teacher evaluations are used for promotion purposes. If they are truly scrutinized on that basis, they could be helpful. But, why can't the students have access to evaluations written by their peers? Do they really help in changing or removing a 'poor' teacher, especially if he/she doesn't have to worry about promotion?"

**ROBIN DRAKE**, Merchandising, Freshman: "I think they are effective if the teacher reads them and try to alter their routine accordingly."



**GAIL FLAMM**, History, Freshman: "For some teachers who do care about what the students feel, yes. It will enable teachers to learn from mistakes (if any) and he or she can improve in the next quarter."

**KATHI GOSE**, Elementary Education, Junior: "I feel that they are a good idea but wish that we were able to see the end results; see the profs apply the evaluations in their classroom instead of storing them in the back of their minds."



**RAY HAMEL**, Associate Professor in Mathematics: "Student evaluations might be more effective if the students wrote and administered the questionnaires themselves, possibly through the Associated Students. A problem with all campus-wide evaluations is the use of uniform questionnaires for faculty from greatly differing disciplines."

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# "Action" Fulfills Requirement

By Teresa Hiatt

"To eliminate all traces of discriminatory practices, overt and covert, and redress all past inequalities" is the function of Affirmative Action at EWSC, according to Kenneth Dolan.

Dolan, who heads Affirmative Action, said their objective was to get the faculty to equal national availability, which is 18 per cent for women and 5 per cent for minorities. National availability means the availability of qualified people for job positions.

"The Affirmative Action policy was written in 1972 and has been revised several times. We want to address a need to increase the number of women and minorities in all levels of employment throughout the entire college," said Dolan.

As of October, 1975, Dolan had finished a report on employee data and, according to his figures, the total full-time faculty of 361 at EWSC included 313 men and 48 women. Inclusive in the total faculty were 19 minority men and women.

## Minorities In English

The highest concentration of women and minority teachers could be found in English, according to Dolan.

"You have to remember that a high concentration is still dealing with only three to four people," said Dolan.

Since Executive Order 11246, EWSC has made impressive gains in terms of hiring. "We have a pretty low

beginning and so any improvement looks good," said Dolan.

According to Dolan, in 1973 to 1974, 18 people were hired (6 women and 12 men); in 1974 to 1975, 13 people were hired (8 men and 5 women); in 1975 to 1976, 18 people were hired, 10 males and 8 females. All were hired for various faculty positions.

So for the past seven years, Eastern has exceeded its 30 per cent goal for hiring, almost twice the national availability, which is 18 per cent for women and 5 per cent for minorities, according to Dolan.

He explained the low number of women professors as a lack of women with requisite skills.

"When talking about a workforce, you are dealing with the number of people with the requisite skills — primarily a Ph. D.," said Dolan. "Only 18 per cent of the total Ph. D. holders in the United States are women—the rest are males," he added.

## Women In College

The idea that more women are entering college could not be pinned down to one specific reason, according to Dolan. "It's not the result of one single thing — the Executive Order 11246, ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), Title Nine, Women's lib — but a reflection of society's changing attitudes," said Dolan.

Eastern's student population is comprised of 50.5 per cent men and 49.5 per cent

women students, six to seven per cent of which are minority students.

Dolan said the figures were slightly higher than 10 years ago and that more women and minorities were pursuing post-secondary educations.

He said, "Women have begun to realize the opportunities available and that a college degree can be as rewarding to a woman as to a man, with financial rewards as well as others."

Dolan, special assistant to the president, also said that of the 60 administrative categories on campus, six of them are filled by women.

## "Just A Farce"

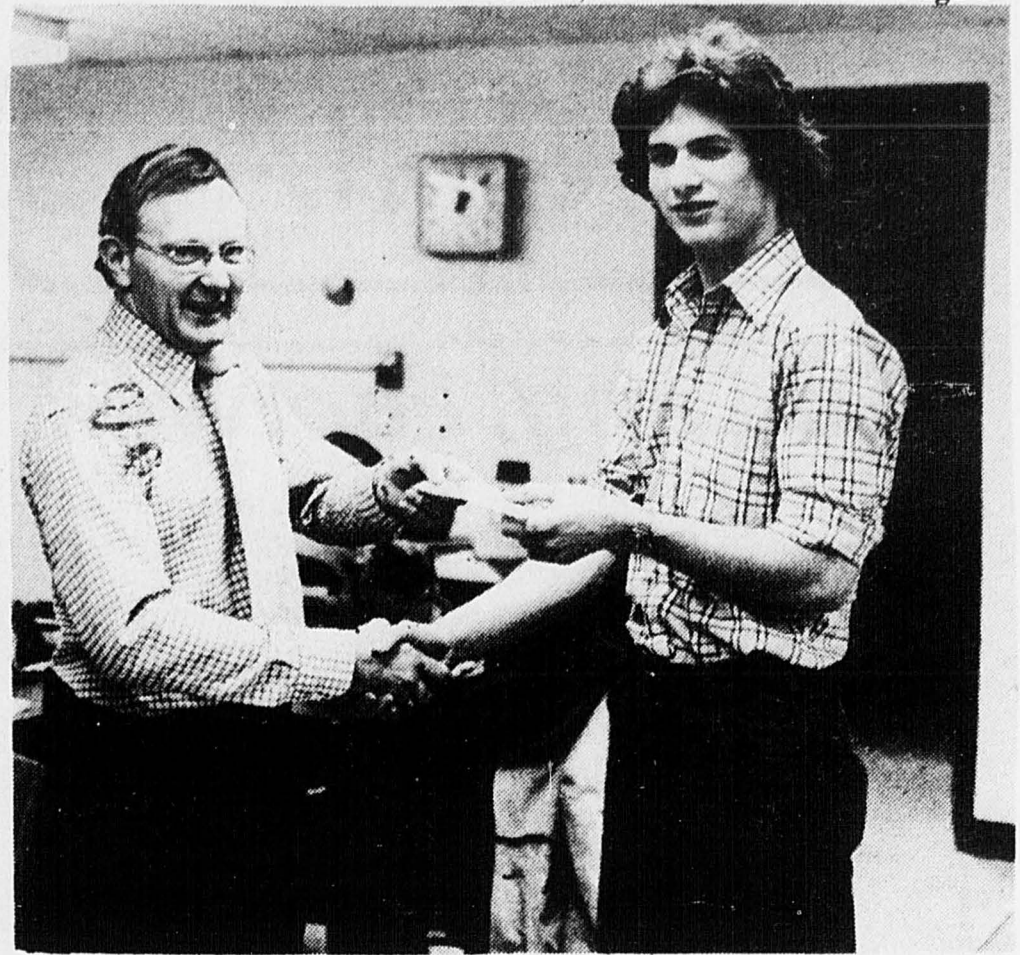
When asked about Affirmative Action on campus, Linda Edwards, acting-director of the Black Education Program, and one of the six women administrators, said that Affirmative Action was "just a farce on campus and in general."

"When you legislate for something that people don't understand and don't know why they are doing it, you pass legislation that deals with the idea negatively," she said.

Edwards said that hiring women and minorities won't kick white boys out of jobs. "Hiring women and minorities will not kick white boys out of jobs. None of that is true," she said.

"When you pass legislation that sells an idea negatively you are going to hire people who are not advocates of women and minorities but further enforcers of the law," said Edwards.

She said that they (administrative personnel) will be adept at keeping the institution out of court but not at getting jobs for minorities and women.



Guess who's going to school free Spring quarter? Steven Joswick was the lucky winner of a \$169 check for purchasing the winning Ski Club raffle ticket. Rob Raile, president of the Ski Club, presented the check and said the club plans to make the raffle an annual winter event. (Photo: Greg Bille)

## Indians Hosting Week

The National Indian Women's Basketball tournament will be among the many activities hosted at EWSC during Indian Awareness Week, April 6 through 10.

Sponsored by the Native American Indian Club and the Indian Education Program, the week is aimed at informing the college and community about current developments, trends, progress and people in Indian education.

"Our primary aim is to remove the stereotype many people have of Indians," said Kugie Lewis, Indian Education Program director. "We emphasize the individual in our program, whether they are traditional in their thinking or they prefer to wear a tie."

Primary speaker during the week will be Mel Tonasket, president of the National

Congress of American Indians and vice president of the Tribal Council of the Colville Confederated Tribes.

Scheduled to speak April 6, Tonasket, according to Lewis, is one of the most prominent Indian leaders today, and is a candidate for the position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Other activities include the movie, "Little Big Man," war dancing, a dinner and pow wow.

Funds for the week are being made available from the Indian Club, with a small portion provided by the A.S. fund.

Comments or suggestions concerning Indian Awareness Week should be directed to Kugie Lewis at the Longhouse, or by calling 359-2441.

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# EDITORIALS

## So Long, Farewell

By Edye Jenkins

Although, at times, it seems that the hours of toil and the spasms of insanity experienced by members of The EASTERNER staff in producing its weekly offering could easily go unnoticed by the mass population, it's once again that moment in time when they are allowed to be recognized and thanked.

Among those dedicated few who deserve more than mere thanks are:

Teresa Hiatt, associate editor, with her nonstop enthusiasm and wit, has been a "saint" over the past nine weeks. Keeping things rolling, she accomplished everything from last-minute, "stop the presses" stories to telling staff members exactly what to do in certain instances.

Copy Editor Sheri Bayley (Shirley Temple) contributed enormously to the EASTERNER over the quarter. Editing copy, writing, typing and filing, Bayley still had enough time to keep The EASTERNER "straight" on Wednesdays.

"Humble" Howie Stalwick, infamous sports editor and baseball star, produced sufficient copy each week to keep everyone up-to-date on athletics at EWSC. Supported by able sports writers Mark James and Brien Lautman, the sports section proved that EWSC athletics could be covered adequately and interestingly.

Entertainment Editor Gretchen Glass wins the "Editor of the Quarter Award" for her innovation, writing, designing and improvement of The EASTERNER's entertainment section. All that, and she still had ample time to win first place in the Streeter Talent Show.

Nancy Greer and Steve Kruger, associate news editors, produced enough news copy during the past nine weeks to keep anyone from being lost in the fog of current events, even if it meant attending boring meetings and even less exciting lectures.

Photo Editor Greg Bilte, who took over the job early in the quarter after the resignation of Dan Townsend, along with the able assistance of photographers Mike Bade (sports shots) and Gregg Helgeson, helped bring life to the pages of The EASTERNER.

The EASTERNER could not have gotten anywhere, however, without the dedication of its staff writers, Karen Caddis, Bonnie Roberson, Stacey Shelton and Phil Werschler, who wins the "Staff Writer of the Quarter Award" for his dedication and hours of labor, deserve more than thanks for their contribution.

Famed illustrationist and "Rocky" look-a-like Mike Moulton never ceased to surprise and add humor to the pages of The EASTERNER with "Spaghettis" and "Star Wreck" and his weekly summation of the government.

Last, but never least, Advertising Manager Dale Gellner, who could be making millions with his talents, brought ample amounts of ads from friendly merchants to fill the voids of The EASTERNER's pages.

And, to all the other folks who helped to make it all possible, and in some instances, nearly impossible, a hardy thank you and good luck.

To the readership of The EASTERNER, since we hear very little from you, we hope The EASTERNER has brought a little news, humor, and sometimes, anger into your lives. If not, try reading it!

## Vet's Corner

This is the last in a series of columns I've written this quarter, and probably forever. Hopefully, one knowledgeable and energetic Dave Bailey will take the baton and develop the idea of the Vet's Corner. It ought to be worthwhile.

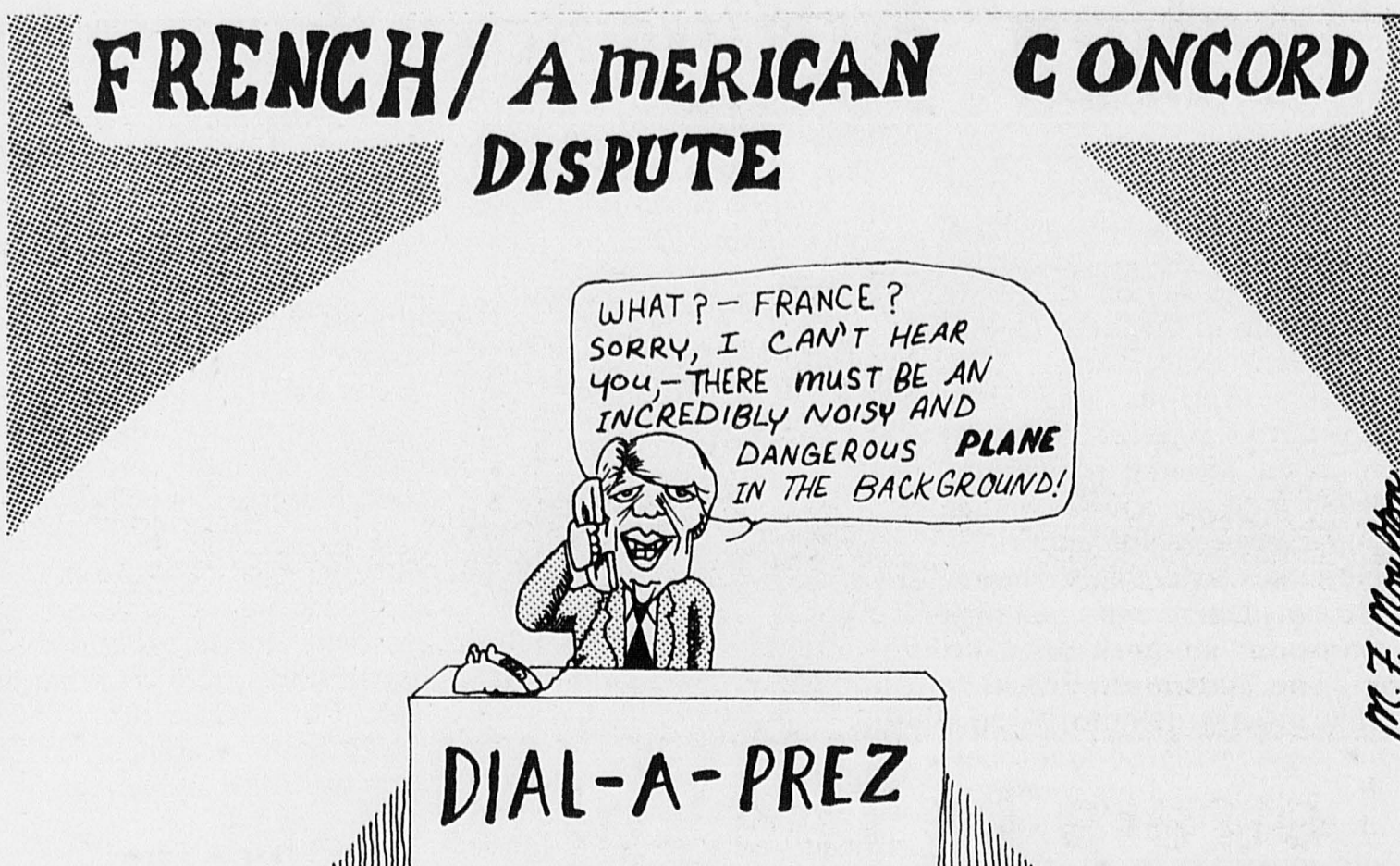
Personally, I must say that prior to fall quarter, I was a classic example of a person, who, after enduring four years in that antiquated, petty organization known as the Marine Corps, was discharged with a burning desire to forget the whole fiasco ever happened.

Perhaps the passage of time and a bit of maturity has soothed my cynical ardor.

Maybe it was the irrevocable realization that I will always be a vet and really can't casually turn my back on four years, that, after all, were still an important part of my life.

At any rate, my negative attitude is gone, replaced by more constructive goals and the knowledge that the best possible thing that could happen is a basic reunification of all vets. No big thing. I've written about the on and off campus organizations that exist simply to inform of critical information we might not otherwise receive.

Conversely, they need our input to communicate more productively with that



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dynamo Duo

Dear Editor:

It is hard for me to understand, as it must be for any avid Eastern basketball fan to understand; what does it take to beat Central and make it to the Nationals? As of yet, I still have no answer. But the shock of seeing Eastern lose two play-off games in a row last year and one at Central this year is now just a fading enigma of unresolved Eastern basketball history.

If there is any consolation to losing to Central, it is the character of the Screaming Eagles. This character is epitomized by one fact and two men. The fact is that Eastern never disappointed the home crowd and lost a game all year in Cheney. The two men are Ron Cox and Ed Waters.

What a shell-shocked and discouraged fan can remember is the way the two seniors played their hearts out for four years. The bitter taste of defeat in their mouths must be magnified unbelievably, if only because they were subjected to the antics of Central on the floor first hand and not from the crowd.

By Pete Peters

blundering and sometimes blindingly incompetent gargantuan known as the Veteran's Administration. Our volunteer organizations know how to properly package and submit this information in the bureaucratically mysterious fashion required to elicit any response. Their efforts should not be wasted. All you have to do is join so your "vote" will mean something.

FOR YOUR INFO:

If, for some reason, you don't receive a check, the Spokane Veteran Services in Spokane (across from the Courthouse) will provide you with a grant providing rent money, fuel and food stamps.

I would like to remind Eastern fans of this dynamically playing duo over the past four years. The phenomenal passing of Ed Ed Waters to the record breaking consistency of Ron Cox's field goal shooting has at times roused and excited me more than any other team sport that I have vicariously experienced by watching.

In conclusion, I would like to caution anyone who logs the 1976-1977 Screaming Eagle Basketball Season as just another year where Central beat Eastern; this would be a gross oversimplification that neglects to acknowledge the best scoring combination that EWSC has ever had. For one who has watched these two athletes since they were freshmen, what the end of the 1977 season really signifies is the end of the Waters to Cox Era in the Eastern basketball program.

Robert T. Gaffney

### Correspond

Dear Editor:

By way of introduction-my name is Carlton Newton. Currently I am a resident of Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville, New York, recently arriving here from Attica Correctional Facility in Attica, New York.

In writing you this letter it is hoped that you might be able to assist me in the matter I am about to mention. I am seeking correspondence about the campus from students or faculty members that might be interested in corresponding with someone of knowledge behind the walls. You might perhaps assist me in this regard, by placing my letter or part thereof in an area where the above mentioned might see it, such as on a bulletin board, in a study area or perhaps in the stu-

dent paper.

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### Beta Alpha Psi

Dear Editor:

Long-visioned Dr. Ed Bump, properly anticipating S.B.&A.'s AACSB accreditation, set up our Accounting Society more than three years ago with quality criteria and activities commitments designed to qualify for a Beta Alpha Psi charter when the time came. Beta Alpha Psi only chapters on campuses which hold AACSB accreditation. Their own qualifications requirements, both to acquire and to hold a charter, are so stringent that EWSC's Delta Sigma Chapter, chartered June 4, 1976, is only No. 117, nationally, versus 178 AACSB-accredited business schools.

What's more, according to Dr. Fred Mueller, University of Washington, and National Secretary-Treasurer of Beta Alpha Sigma, all of the 116 other chapters are on campuses with the University designation. It is unusual for a charter to be granted as ours was, with no backing



# Guest Editorial

## No Tuition Increase

By Rod Wheeland  
and John Burnell  
Representing the  
Student Defense Committee

As most students know, the state legislature is planning to raise tuition to \$205 per quarter in-state and \$740 per quarter out-of-state with the figure rising automatically with educational costs thereafter.

It is claimed that since tuition has remained constant the last few years, students have not been paying for the rising costs; however, students have paid through cutbacks in education over the past two years and also through paying the higher sales tax.

There are five other bills before the committee, however, they have virtually no support at this time. It will probably be at least six weeks before a bill is passed, although they may attempt to pass an increase during spring break.

The state is in financial crisis for a number of reasons, one of which is the state's regressive tax system — the less you are able to pay, the more you are taxed. The legislature hopes to make the students pay in hopes that it will not be necessary to critically examine the tax structure. It appears, however, that the situation is serious enough that they will have to anyway.

The idea has been spread that it will do no good to fight, that the legislature will raise the tuition no matter what the sentiment. This isn't true — in mass, the students hold the ultimate power over the educational process.

The legislature realizes this, and this is why they want to put tuition on an automatically-rising basis — to prevent students from focusing their possible opposition on the passing of future bills.

On Feb. 26, a demonstration was held at the Capital in Olympia to protest the proposed tuition increase. Considering the distance, EWSC was well represented with about 20 students. Not so many students turned out

from the coast, and the total number of demonstrators was about 100. Regardless, the demonstration let the legislature know that there is active student resistance to the proposed increases.

There are rumors that the state is becoming sensitive to student resistance and may try to change its tactics — to go for cutbacks in services and staff and put a limit on enrollment instead of a tuition increase.

This is a crucial time for the fight to block the tuition increase. Students should write or call their legislators (1-800-562-6000 toll free). These actions alone, however, may be ineffective. Thus, alternative actions such as a tuition strike or a general strike must be seriously considered.

The decisive factor in blocking any increase is statewide organization. SDC's have been set up at Evergreen and Columbia Basin, and we are working with a coalition of groups at the U. of Washington and Seattle CCs. Students must continue to participate in group actions in order to block the increase and/or cutbacks.

Those interested in helping to organize students to defend their interests on this and other issues, such as the proposed financial aid cuts, should join SDC. Call 235-6302 or 235-6003 for more info. **NO TUITION INCREASE! NO FURTHER CUTBACKS IN THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION!**

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Stokely Carmichael, an organizer for All African Peoples Revolutionary Party, presented a one-hour seminar on a critique of capitalism and a more humanistic alternative to socialism Tuesday in Showalter Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the B.E.P., B.S.U. and A.S.C.I.B. (Photo: Greg Bilte)

## Letters To The Editor Cont'd

and filling or postponements; it is unique for a charter to be granted to a four-year college.

We are very proud of this group. They are performing the difficult Spokane United Way audit this year as a noteworthy community service; we get, of course, glowing reports back. The clout of Beta Alpha Psi was also documented recently in the Dean's office. One of our recent graduates wanted to take the CPA exams in Colorado. The State of Colorado required us to certify the quality of our program in an interesting way. A postcard return, with "yes" to only two questions — AACSB accreditation and a Beta Alpha Psi chapter — was all we had to fill out. Institutions which had to say even one "no" were required to fill out a difficult, highly detailed, six-seven page questionnaire, and the issue, for their distant graduates, would still be in doubt.

That incident also reflects the strong support Beta Alpha Psi enjoys among the practicing professionals. The Spokane area — and beyond — contingent supported our application and attended the "victory banquet" generously. Exactly the kind of teacher-student-operators rapport business schools thrive on.

T.V. Atwater

### Job Well Done

Dear Editor:  
I would like to commend

the sports writers for a job well done. While most people were kickin' in the Screamin' Eagles in the ass after their loss in Ellensburg, you had the insight to tell what the Eagles really did this year. We were lucky that the Eagles were good enough to post a 25-4 mark. It sure wasn't fan support that made it possible.

I could possibly understand smaller audiences during regular season games against winless clubs, but look at District playoffs. The attitude just isn't there. The excuse that you know they're going to win just can't hold. U.C.L.A. wins, but still they have sell-out crowds. A great team needs great fans to let them know that they are great.

It's my first year at Eastern and I'm impressed with their basketball program and coaches. Maybe next year I could come back to Eastern and be impressed with the fans. In my mind the Eagles are No. 1.

Neil Maboush  
Morrison Hall

### Congratulations

Dear Editor:  
The Women's Commission deserves recognition and increased support for the development and implementation of Women's Awareness Week. The lectures and fine entertainment will hopefully have a long-range effect on raising

the collective consciousness of women at EWSC.

As a result of this heightened consciousness, perhaps we will be treated to a Women's Awareness Week that deals with the oppression of the working-class woman. She's got to work because her income combined with her husband's is less than \$8,000 per year. There also exists the reality of the welfare mother who nightly beats rats away from her sleeping children. It's possible to deal with this reality without passing judgement on her to the effect that she's on welfare because she's lazy and if she wanted to work she could find a job (and therefore "better herself").

And in this future Women's Awareness Week perhaps lesbianism will be presented as a legitimate, positive lifestyle, instead of a choice some women make because they can't reach orgasm with men so another woman is better than (a) masturbation; or (b) nothing.

Marge Keller



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### On Campus Entertainment

**Mar. 10:** "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," College Theatre—7:30 p.m.

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**Mar. 10:** Country singer, Freddy Fender, Opera House—8 p.m.

**Mar. 11:** "Private Lives," Spokane Civic Theatre—8 p.m. Custer's Grass Band, 2nd City Center—8:30 p.m.

**Mar. 13:** Baroque Trio, Unitarian Church, Spokane—4 p.m.

**Mar. 15:** Van Cliburn, Opera house—8 p.m.

**Mar. 17:** Shrine Circus, Spokane Coliseum.

### Spring Break Entertainment

**Mar. 19:** Spokane Symphony Orchestra with Eileen Farrell, Opera House—8 p.m. . . . Home and Garden Show, Spokane Convention Center—noon-10 p.m. . . . Shrine Circus, Coliseum.

**Mar. 26:** Pages of Harmony, Opera House—8 p.m.

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# ENTERTAINMENT



Jethro Tull entertained an enthusiastic crowd at W.S.U. Saturday Night with their unusual and original blend of music. (Photo: Jose' M. Flores Piran)

## Jethro Tull Enlightens WSU

By Ed Kefgin

Much of Eastern Washington, seemingly anxious for a good concert, ascended upon the W.S.U. Coliseum Saturday night for an "Evening With Jethro Tull."

In a two-and-a-half hour concert, Ian Anderson,

(guitarist, composer, lyricist, leader, and possibly the originator of the skin flute) and his five-member band performed the best of shows.

The P.A. system, being suspended from the ceiling, gave everyone a fairly clear view of the stage antics. Unlike many rock concerts, the music was kept at a tasteful volume,

thus allowing Anderson's musing lyrics to come across comprehensively.

If the lyrics didn't interest you, there was continuous stage action, with the exception of one short intermission and two fake exits. Anderson, clad in knee-high boots, tan tights, saucer eyes and a red-orange derby, danced and gavotted through a well-rehearsed, somewhat mechanical choreography, using his flute as a baton to conduct and exhibit.

John Evan helped with the acting when he wasn't involved in his keyboards. Seemingly the only one with Anderson's permission, Evans wandered about the stage alternately promoting audience participation and playing an imaginary guitar with heavy-metal recklessness, all in a mocking manner.

Tull performed bits and pieces from nearly all of their 10 or so albums including a few fine cuts from the newly released "Songs of the Woods". The audience responded most vigorously to numbers from the 1971 release, "Aqualung", which prompted people to get on their feet after a less involved first half.

David Palmer, a man of many credentials in the music business, performed on the pipe organ and accordeon, and also joined in for some four-part accappella.

Tull can best be described as Baroque-flavored rock, emphasized by the pipe organ, particular flute passages, an altered Bach piece and Martin Barre's polyphonic guitar solo.

In short, Jethro Tull performed an excellent all-around show. Anderson expresses his attitude towards the concert scene with lyrics from the album, "Minstrel in the Gallery".

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# CLOSER LOOK

By Gretchen Glass

"I'm sure if I never published another thing, I'd keep on writing," commented John Keeble, Assistant Professor of English and part-time writer.

Besides being an over-loaded professor, Keeble has succeeded in finding the time to write novels, two of which have been published.

"Crab Canon," Keeble's first, is an apocalyptic novel which he describes as being "a protest novel, but it's very indirect, it's not realistic."

Although "Crab Canon" is out of print, Keeble still put forth effort in another novel, "Mine," which he wrote with long time friend, Ransom Jeffery.

"It's about the shipment of drugs, but it's really about relationships. . . of what happens when two people try to write a novel," Keeble said. He explained how hard it is to work with someone else on the same subject, whether it's solving a mystery or writing one. "Mine" can be found in paper back form by Warner Books.

"I would like to teach less and write more but that doesn't mean that teaching isn't important. . . it takes time away from my writing but I don't think that I would ever want to get away from teaching," Keeble said.

Keeble's views on EWSC's educational process are interesting as well as informing.

"I think that teaching at EWSC is where the educational action is," he said, explaining the fact that since most of EWSC's students are commuters, their education is being fitted into their lifestyles.

"It's a different situation than private schools, this is where the really important work is done," Keeble said.

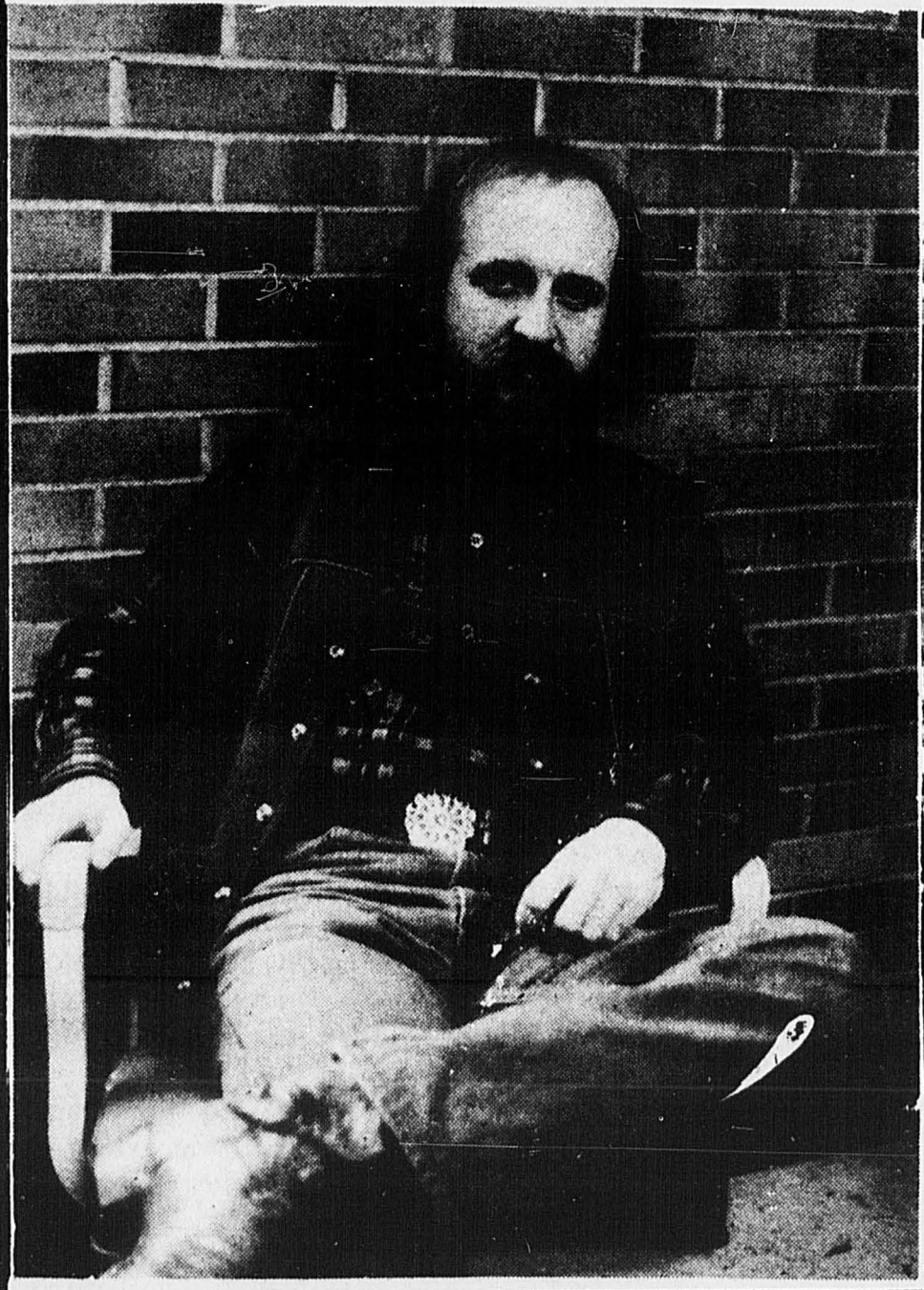
Keeble continued to explain that Eastern has some strong programs, especially the English department.

I think our writing program is the strongest in the state," he said. An interesting item is the fact that EWSC offers the only graduate degree in creative writing in the state, according to Keeble.

Since Keeble's four years at EWSC, the creative writing interest by students has grown considerably.

Keeble should be proud of his accomplishments as a writer, because he has just landed a contract with Bantam Books on his newest novel, "Yellow Fish," which will be finished some time this year.

EWSC is lucky to have a professor like John Keeble and it would be a good idea to take a Closer Look at the book shelves in the near future.



Pictured are David Kline, Elton Wolfe and Connie Haun, from EWSC's production of "Slow Dance On the Killing Ground."

## Reactions To Play Vary

By Gretchen Glass

Under the direction of Gene Engene, assistant professor of Drama, EWSC's production of "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground" has been receiving mixed emotions by audiences.

"I believe a play like "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground" indicates an effort to bring a different type of experience to theater. . . trying to discover new theater audiences," commented Drama Professor Elton Wolfe.

Wolfe, one of three actors in "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," feels that "it's the most challenging role I've had...the most difficult."

Wolfe came from San Francisco after partaking in minor league acting. Why did he choose EWSC?

"One reason why I chose it (EWSC) is because of the professional facilities. . . my impression of it was enhanced by the professional operation," he said.

Wolfe thinks EWSC is as professional as many off-Broadway productions.

"I'm really impressed with the energy, enthusiasm, and sense of dedication . . . practically every student is connected with each production."

Connie Haun

After playing minor roles in such EWSC productions as "Life With Father," and "Our Town," Connie Haun has finally hit big time, sharing the starring role in "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground."

"I read the script, I liked it, so I tried out and got it," she said. But according to Engene, her competition was great. "She had the most competition of all of us," said Engene.

Haun feels that "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground" is a "good emotional play and requires a lot of concentration."

David Kline

As soon as his role in "King Lear" was over, David Kline began rehearsing his lines for the third starring role in "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground."

Kline, a junior majoring in Drama, has played in several other productions at EWSC including, "Taming Of The Shrew" and "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Playing a 60-year-old man, Kline spends about an hour and a half in make-up, saving time to get into character.

Since "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground" has such a unique set (the audience sits on the stage) Kline feels that concentration is harder.

"It's harder on concentration but it's easier to relate to the audience," he said.

Director, Engene expressed his opinion why the emotions were so varied in regards to "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground."

"Some people are negative about the language, but it's not as bad as some plays. Most

people come to see entertainment in a light sense. The subject matter is offensive."

Even though "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground" has been viewed as different, the acting is good, according to Eugene.

The cast should be commended for attempting something out of the ordinary. As far as whether it is good or not should be left up to the individual.

## A Few Mistakes

The Spring Quarter Announcement of Courses lists three significant mistakes. They are:

Classes will be held May 26. The Memorial Day holiday is May 30 and no classes will be held.

Art 304 should have a footnote specifying a \$25 lab fee. The class is not for chiron students only.

English 208 (24-208-02), Technical Report Writing, is being offered spring quarter from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. for three credits.

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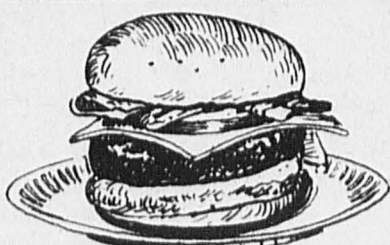
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# Gals Keyed For Gym Regionals

By Howie Stalwick

In the 10 years that national competition in women's gymnastics has been held in the United States, EWSC has established itself as one of the most respected small-college teams in the entire nation by sending at least one athlete to the AIAW National Championships each year since they originated in 1968.

Never has the long Eastern string faced a stiffer challenge than this weekend, however, as the Eagles go up against some intimidating new qualifying standards and up to 20 of the area's top teams at the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Regional Championships.

The Eagles depart for the regional meet tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Montana with just two chances for advancing to the nationals as either a full team or with an individual or two. And those two chances are called slim and none.

All-around Linda Chulos and possibly Jan Rohrer are the only Eastern participants who appear to have any chance at all for advancing to nationals as individuals.

Only all-arounders are eligible to go on to the Nats without being on a full team, and as for the Eagle team's chances of winning at Missoula ... well, Eastern Coach Maxine Davis would be thrilled to place third at the NCWSA meet.

"If we do well, if we really put it together, if we really hit, we could be in the top three," Davis noted. "I think we were fifth last year and we weren't nearly as strong as this year, so we would have to really blow a lot to finish lower than fifth."

Davis all but concedes the

top two spots at regionals to the defending champs from the University of Washington and Eugene's University of Oregon.

And since only the regional champions are automatically qualified for the Nats (several other "wildcard" runner-ups will be selected from throughout the nation), Davis would be more than pleased to hold off talented Pacific University of Forest Grove, Ore., and Corvallis' Oregon State University to take third.

The reason two top stars like Chulos and Rohrer may miss the Nats as individuals is that the minimum all-around score required at regionals before going on has been raised from 32 to 34.

Even if they do hit 34 at Missoula (only Chulos has done so this season), a complicated elimination system based on regular season performances may still keep them out of the Nats April 1-2 at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Whatever, at least Chulos and Rohrer will be coming off some top efforts from last Saturday, when the Eagles closed their regular season with a fine 12-5 record by downing Montana and Spokane Community College at Phase II.

In a four-hour marathon meet that was twice delayed by broken parallel bars, Eastern held on to score 125.45 points and easily outdistanced the Grizzlies (116.6) and SCC (111.45).

Chulos, who has placed among the top 20 all-arounders at nationals all three years at EWSC, won A.A. honors Saturday with a 33.4 score. Rohrer took third at 31.45,

and the team's only other qualified all-arounders for this weekend, Pam Brown (29.95) and Lisa Updegrave (26.8), finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

The Eagles swept all four specialty events. Chulos won balance beam despite a so-so 7.65 score and also was tops in floor exercise at 8.55, she tied Brown in vaulting at 8.55, and Rohrer won the uneven parallel bars with an 8.85 efforts.

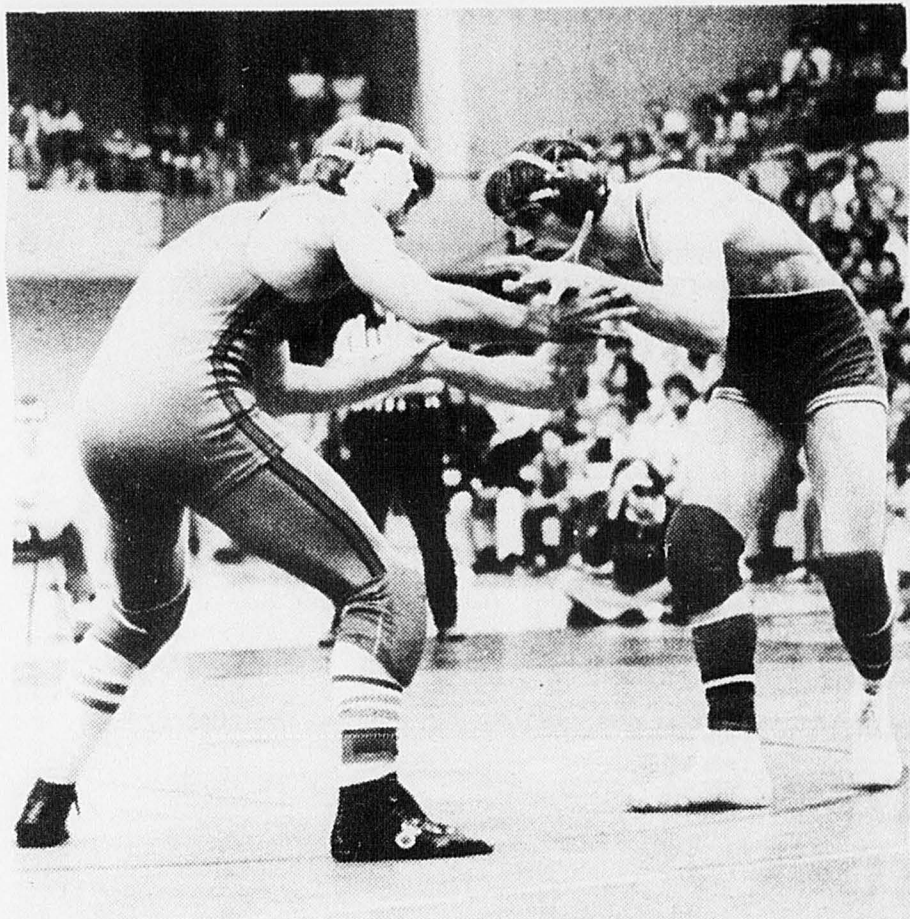
Chulos was also second on bars at 8.7, while Brown's 8.05 score was good for fourth. Rohrer was fourth in floor exercise at 7.75, and Nancy Barrett was No. 4 on beam at 7.2.

Darla McKay and Virginia Whited will be the only other Eagles competing at regionals after the tragic death of bars and vault standout Gail Allert's father earlier this week forced her to miss this weekend's meet.

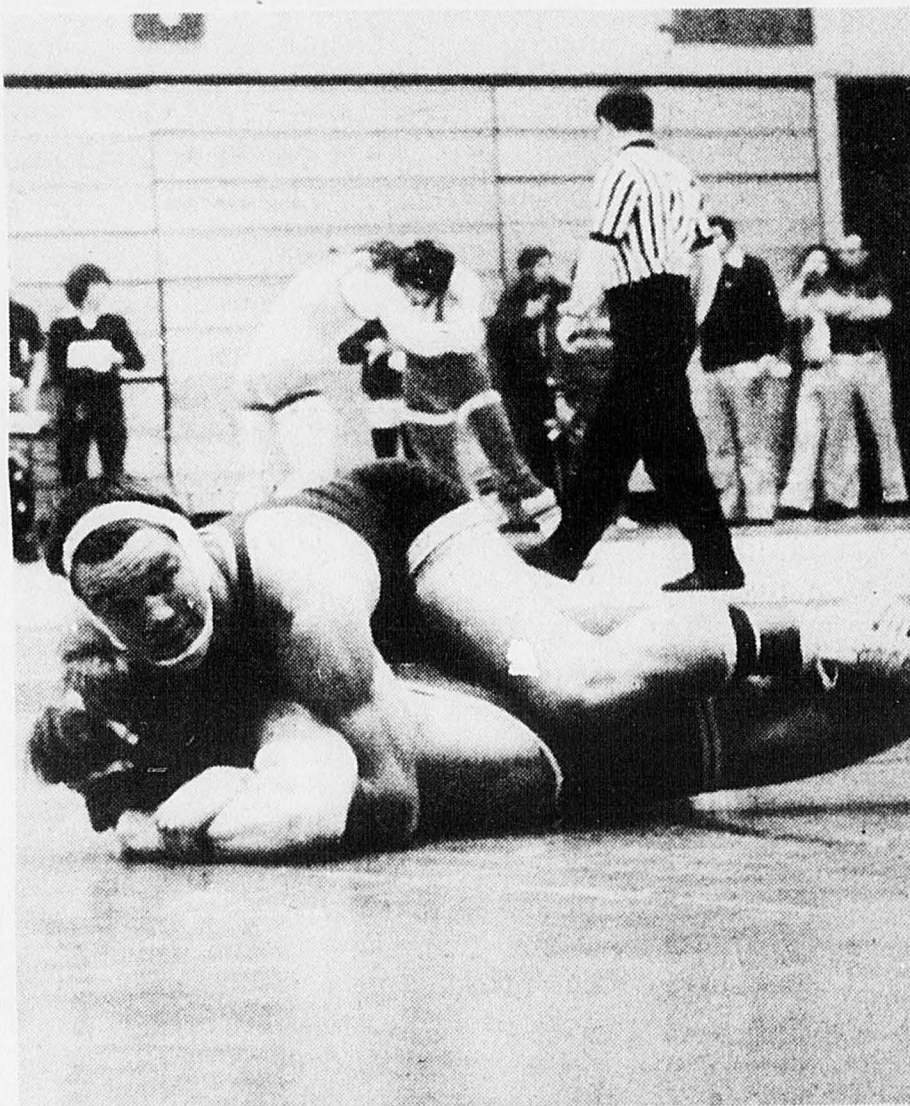
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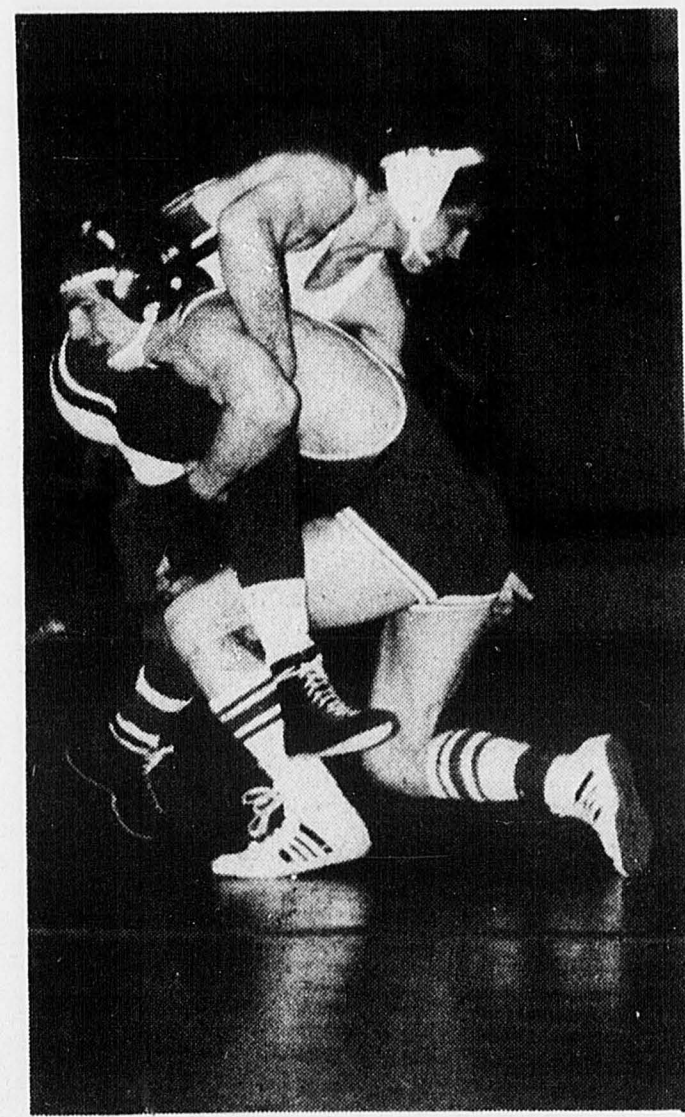
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Lanny Davidson (right)



Mike Reed (top)



Ken Foss (red)

## Eagle Grapplers No. 1 In NAIA

(Continued from page 1)

Davidson, a composed, calm man on the mats, admitted to feeling strains of pressure during the tournament. "It was a good college career, but I'm glad it's over. We wanted to win for Coach, and (Ken) Foss and (Dan) Wilson really came through for us," Davidson said.

Foss, though unseeded, breezed through the upper portion of the 118-pound class before bowing in the finals, 7-0, to Bill DePauli of California (Pa.) State College.

Wilson, a transfer from the University of Montana in Missoula, led most of the way in his title bout with Barry Bennett of Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn., but had to settle for second place. Bennett erased a one-point deficit by scoring a takedown on Wilson with a mere nine

seconds remaining.

The tourney, attracting 389 competitors and over 8,000 fans, was a smoothly run affair. "I felt it was probably the most well organized tournament staged in the best facilities of any of the previous 19 national championships," commented Byrnes, the tournament director.

"Sam Indorf (assistant director) did a fantastic job of coordinating the event." Indorf, wrestling coach at Cheney High School, was in charge of a staff made mostly of school faculty members and students who put in over 110 hours of volunteer work.

As overjoyed as Byrnes was with the tourney's organizational procedures, that happiness did not begin to compare with the ecstasy expressed for his team's "story-book" championship run.

Jerry Lorton, EWSC's outstanding 126-pounder who finished fourth in nationals last year, severely strained his neck muscles while leading Mark Lori of Peru (Neb.) State College in a quarter-finals match and had to forfeit the match.

He sat out the remainder of the tourney.

"The way Jerry was wrestling, he would have beyond a doubt made it into the finals and would have had a good shot at first," said a disappointed Byrnes.

Eastern's title hopes were further dampened when its No. 7 seed at 134 pounds, Manny Brown, was ousted from competition after losing a 1-1 overtime decision to Dan Reina of Southern Oregon College at Ashland.

Joining Lorton and Brown on the sidelines were teammates Kirk Grear (142), Alan

Spaulding (150), Jerry Allen (167) and Greg Darden (190). Darden was not scheduled to enter the nationals but had recovered well enough from an injury suffered near the conclusion of the regular season to edge out teammate Scott Brannon for the spot.

To some observers, Eastern's chances at gaining the national title were still bleak Friday night, even though they had four qualifiers in the semi-finals. Adams State Coach Dick Ulrich went on record that EWSC would not win. Somebody did not take heed.

As expected, Reed and Davidson captured impressive victories to advance to the finals.

But quite unexpected were the wins of Foss and Wilson. Foss upstaged Randy Hoffman of Messiah College of Grantham, Penn., and Wilson

beat Jerom Huck of Valley City (N.D.) State College.

"I was extremely proud of both Ken and Don," exclaimed Byrnes. "They both took up the slack and responded to a great deal of pressure."

Byrnes praised his team's performance. "I was extremely proud of our kids in the fact that they wrestled well and also represented this school in a very good fashion. This wasn't a tournament where everything went our way. We faced adversity and responded accordingly."

The 1977 NAIA champions: 118—Bill DePauli (California, Pa., State College); 126—Glen Guerin (Taylor University); 134—John Flores (Adams State College of Colorado); 142—Bill Roersma (Grand Valley State College); 150—Rick Hensel (Southern Oregon College); 158—MIKE REED (EWSC); 167—Mark Mongeon (Simon Fraser University); 177—LANNY DAVIDSON (EWSC); 190—Jamie Hasford (Grand Valley State College); HVW—Barry Bennett (Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.).



# Lanny Rebounds All The Way

By Howie Stalwick

They say that four years of college can change a person. That's what they say. And that's what Eastern wrestling star Lanny Davidson is proving every day of his life.

Four years ago Davidson arrived in Cheney a confused and rather bitter young man with a troubled past and a not-so-promising future. At 19 he had already been jailed briefly and came close numerous other times, and his reputation back home in Ephrata was notorious in every way but good.

Even in wrestling, Davidson never enjoyed extraordinary success in high school, although his mat accomplishments certainly exceeded his academic progress. And when it came time to (barely) graduate from Ephrata High School, Davidson took a serious look at his future, sized up his school and career possibilities — and elected to pass up a college education in favor of a bookkeeping job in Ephrata.

The story could very easily have ended there. But thanks largely to the incessant recruiting efforts of Eagle wrestling Coach Curt Byrnes, and due partly to what little personal pride Davidson still claimed, Lanny came to Eastern in time for the 1973-74 wrestling season and began building a career which almost certainly will one day lead to his induction into the NAIA Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Davidson has been selected by The Easterner sports staff

as Athlete of the Month for February. And although that honor does not take into account last weekend's NAIA Championships, certainly the crowning achievement of Lanny's sensational career had to be earning his third consecutive 177-pound national title last Saturday night while helping the Eagles win it all in the team category.

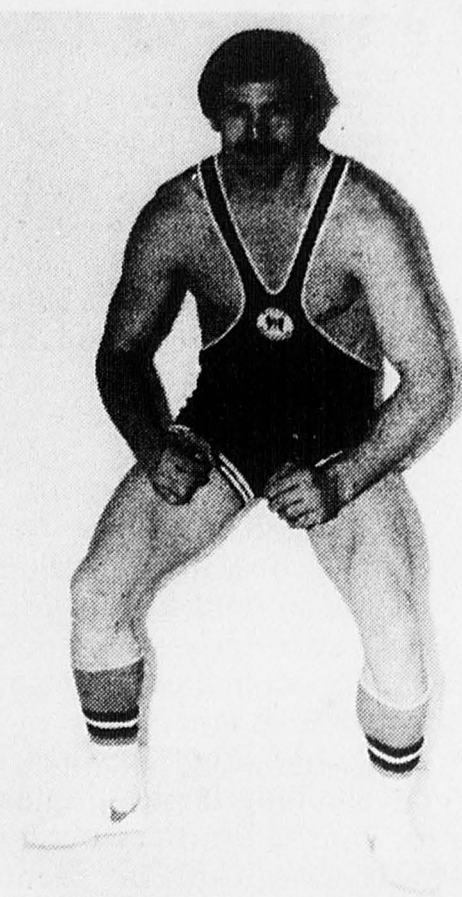
Or so it would seem until you speak to Davidson. For one must fully understand this soft-spoken young man's almost incredulous lack of tention and distaste for the limelight to realize that last weekend indeed WAS a grand moment in his lifetime.

"I wasn't 'up' at all," Davidson confessed. "It didn't really affect me that much. I don't know why I'm so unemotional. After the match, I just went home and went to bed, I was so tired."

"I knew what I had to do," he continued, "so I probably would've been more shocked if I didn't do it, because so many people were relying on me and Mike (Reed)."

"It was really good to see the team win it, though. It kind of helps to repay the coach for all he's done. I owe a lot to him."

He certainly does. If not for Byrnes' relentless pursuit of Davidson out of high school ("He more or less 'forced' me to go to school"), Lanny might very well have remained in Ephrata forever. True, there are worse things in life, but surely there are many more loftier goals to be attained.



Lanny Davidson

And Davidson realizes now that he never would have reached any of those goals had he remained back home.

"I had a pretty bad reputation," Lanny admitted, "and Coach Byrnes probably was the biggest change. Observing the coach, seeing how he acts, having him guide me, I (thought) he could help with what I wanted to achieve."

"He originally just more or less came and told me to go to

## Shooters Idle

Eastern rifle teams Coach George Naluai failed to report any results from last weekend's Big Sky Tournament at Montana State University in Bozeman.

The teams' only remaining March action scheduled is at the Utah State University Invitational in Logan March 19. (H.S.)

school. I went two quarters as a freshman (the fall and winter for 1973-74) and then dropped out, but he came and got me before winter quarter the next year. I guess you could call him a 'second father.' "

If that's the case, father certainly knew best. Because when Davidson defeated Steve Kilwein of Dickinson (ND.) State College 12-5 last Saturday night for his third consecutive NAIA title, it was his 158th collegiate victory against just six defeats. (He was 42-1 in 1976-77, and 8-0 in February.)

Four consecutive Evergreen Conference championships, four NAIA All-American honors (he was second at 177 as a freshman in 1974), and one NAIA Outstanding Wrestler award (1975) later, and the one time small-town greater goals—and catching them.

A physical education major, the 23-year-old former college dropout plans to student teach at Medical Lake High School next quarter before graduating.

in June. Then it's on to either graduation school or into teaching P.E. and coaching wrestling at the high school or college level.

And oh yes, he's got one more major goal for the future that may pose his greatest challenge yet—making the 1980 Olympics team.

"I'd really like to go," Davidson said seriously. "I'm not saying I even have a chance. In a few years, I don't even know if my interest will still be there. I feel if the desire is there, if I can stand all the boredom to prepare for it, I can do it. I'd at least like to try."

That's the least anyone can ever do. But four years ago, Lanny Davidson wouldn't have even done that.

## Handball Coming

Eastern's annual intramural handball tournament will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Phase II. Interested players should sign up at the intramurals office in Phase I.

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### WEDNESDAY:

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## Thanks For The Memories

Easterner sportswriter Mark James will take over the sports editor position next month for winter quarter boss Howie Stalwick, who has been forced to resign due to outside commitments.

The departing sports editor wishes to express his sincere appreciation to the dozens and dozens of athletes, coaches and other officials at Eastern who made his job so much easier.

Naming even the very most

cooperative people would take far too long, but we'd at least like to thank Men's Athletic Director Jerry Martin and Women's A.D. Peggy Gazette for all their time and kindness.

We're only too willing to put this quarter's Easterner sports section up against that of any other weekly paper in the nation, but there's no way we could have done the job near as thoroughly without a great deal of help from many, many people. Thanks again. (H.S.)

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# 'Baby Birds' Take Fifth At NAIA Gym Nationals

By Howie Stalwick

Last weekend it was the Eastern wrestling team which apparently became the first Eagle squad since the 1970 women's gymnastics team to earn a national championship. Will the next national kingpin from Eastern be the men's gymnastics team?

"Oh yeah, I hope so," men's Coach Jack Benson says. "I'm hoping next year we can score 200, and since the top score this year was 194..."

Benson didn't need to complete the sentence to get his point across. Finishing fifth in the nation with a freshman-dominated team does things like that to a coach's confidence, and that's exactly what the young "Baby Birds" did last Friday and Saturday at the NAIA National Championships at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

The Eagles came through with a season-high 180.25 points to place fifth among the 10 full teams entered. The University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse defended its national team title with a score of 194.5

The only possible disappointment for Benson and his troops had to be finishing behind third-place Eastern Montana, a team Eastern beat handily two times this season.

But Benson had his doubts about some of the scoring decisions made last weekend regarding the host EMC squad.

"I thought Eastern Montana got scored a little high because it was a home meet," Benson said honestly. "They did a good job, but we did well in horizontal bar and floor exercise and they shouldn't have outscored us. They hadn't beaten us all season in floor."

Certainly a few kindly judging decisions could have made a big difference between Eastern's final score and the 182.6 mark of the Yellowjackets.

But—no matter. Even the questionable scoring tactics couldn't deter Benson's enthusiasm after his team's impressive showing, which was a two-step improvement over last year's seventh-place finish.

"For a young team, they really did a heck of a job," Benson exclaimed. "Just a little more than two points separated us from third place. They just did a super job, but we were a little shaky on parallel bars."

Sophomore Nick Van paced the Eagles by narrowly missing the national championship in vaulting while leading the

squad to the team championship in that event.

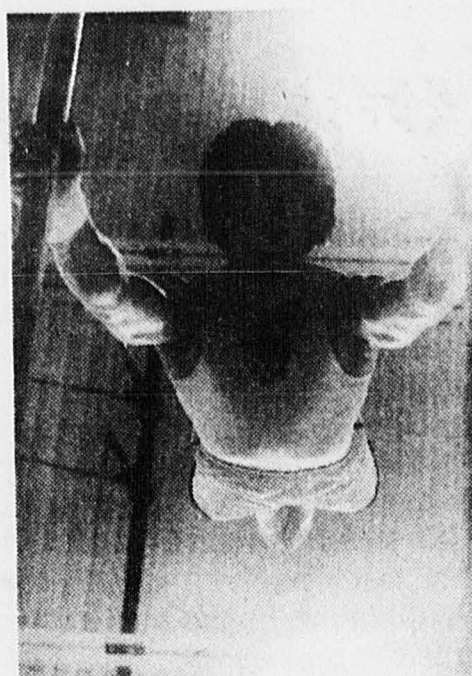
With two vaults counting during Saturday's championship session, Van scored 18.025 to finish second behind EMC's Kelly Crisp at 18.425.

Freshman Bernie Lewis helped further boost the team's fine vaulting performance by taking eighth at 17.2. And Kurt Luhrs, competing for only the second time this season (and first with the team) after early season knee surgery, scrambled to eighth on bars with an 8.1 showing.

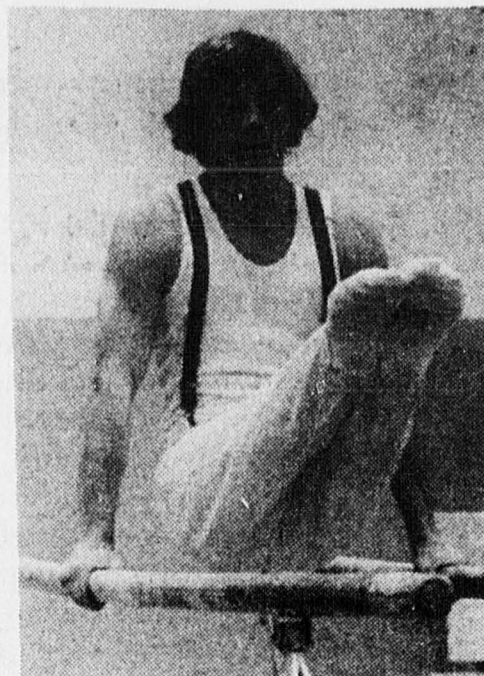
Although the above trio were the only Eagles to make the top 12 in the specialty events and qualify for Saturday's finals, sophomore Bill Jackson surprised most everybody by finishing sixth in Friday's all-around competition with a fine 42.95 mark.

Jackson got strong support in all-around from junior Curt Nagashima (11th at 41.3) and from freshman Ron Zsigmondovics, who was a very respectable 14th among over 40 athletes at 41.1.

Obviously, it was quite a showing in Billings for the young Eagles. And with just three senior specialists graduating (Al Smith, Kurt Steinheiser and Marty Rask)...watch out in '78.



Ron Zsigmondovics



Nick Van

## Women Spikers Enjoy Great Meet At Moscow

By Mark James

Terri Wheeler set a Kibbie Dome record in the 70-meter hurdles of 10.8 to lead the EWSC tracksters at the University of Idaho all-comers meet in Moscow last Saturday.

Wheeler also teamed with Lisa Sorrell, Connie Crawford and Kathy Mayberry to win the 1,200-meter relay in 2:55.7.

Sorrell and Crawford raced to personal bests as they won the 400 and 600-yard runs, respectively. Sorrell legged an impressive 57.9 while Crawford breezed to a 1:39.2 time.

The EWSC women will next travel to Milton-Freewater, Ore., this Saturday for the Martin Relays while Coach Jerry Martin's men's squad is

not to resume action until March 19 at the Washington State University Indoor Invitational.

At Moscow last Saturday, Steve Kiesel and Andy Newing were the only first-place finishers for Eastern's males.

Kiesel outclassed a strong field in the 600-yard run in 1:11.3, and Newing won the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in 37.8, nearly two seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

Pat Clifton and Jim Iust timed an identical 7.8 for third place in the 70-yard dash.

George Hodges (23- 1/2) and Wade Walter (22-8) placed second and third, respectively in the long jump.

# Fine Hoop Year Ends For Gals

By Brien Lautman

Well, it's over. What may be the building block season for the Eastern Washington State women's hoop team comes to a close as the Eagle women finished up a 29-game season with an astounding 20-9 record.

The Eastern ladies' last four games were played last weekend in Moscow, Idaho, at the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association's

Eastern Area tournament, and according to Coach Bill Smithpeters it was an outstanding effort by his team.

"We didn't win the tournament," said Smithpeters, "but we did do well, even without Jennifer (Steinert)."

Steinert, much to the woe of the EW girls, severely sprained her ankle in the Eagles' opening-round win on Thursday against Eastern Oregon State College of La Grande.

Becca Clark and Jae Jae Jackson, however, managed to pick up the slack with Clark ramming home 27 points while Jae Jae threw in 20 to complement the big center as the Eagles went on to win 78-68. EOSC's Janet Huskey went shooting wild for 39 points as she registered over half of the La Grande team's points.

Although winning is almost always fun, in some cases there will be exceptions, as was the case with EW's win over Eastern Oregon.

You see, with Eastern's win on Thursday came the dubious honor of meeting Boise State University, the tourney's No. 1 seed.

Needless to say it was not all that pleasant a visit with the tree-tall Boise club as the Eagles fell 78-47.

"They really killed us," said Smithpeters, "but we only shot 22-per cent from the field."

"They were 6-3, 6-2, and 6-1, and every girl seemed to have a very good understanding of the game along with

excellent skill levels," said the Eagle coach.

The only EW women in double figures were Barb Molina and Arlene Somday, who led the Eastern cause with 10 and 12 points, respectively.

The next day the Eagle girls had a full slate as they met both the University of Montana from Missoula and Washington State University to decide the third, fourth and fifth-place standings in the tourney.

The Eagles managed to first slip by the U of M 59-55 thanks to Jackson's 25-point performance, along with Clark's 14 points and numerous rebounds (no stats were available on rebounds).

The girls then proceeded on to their third meeting of the season with WSU to decide third place. They fell to the Cougar women for the third time, 73-63, but had to surrender also to poor refereeing as the people in stripes developed a hefty case of whistle-in-mouth disease while sending tourney rebounding leader Clark to the bench with five violations before later retiring Molina for the year, also.

"The men officials were much better," said the EW coach. But I'll tell ya, some of those women officials want to go back to the old days of women's basketball."

Despite the officiating, however, the girls did manage to play what Smithpeters called their finest game of the

season.

"We shot 46-per cent from the floor while committing only 16 turnovers, and on top of all that we played very intelligent basketball, but our lack of depth hurt us when the fouls hit us," he said.

K'Anne Howland and Jackson provided the go power for Eastern in their final game of 1976-77, as they had 20 and 14 points, respectively. Jae Jae's weekend scoring antics for four games earned her second place in tournament scoring as she hit for a 16.5 average.

Despite the season-closing loss to the Cougs, Smithpeters could think of nothing but praise for his girls and their fine season.

"Twenty wins in one season," he said, "that's pretty good, I think. The girls were very positive all year long."

The Eastern women's mentor also commented on the girls' improvement over the



Jae Jae Jackson

long season.

"I've seen some individuals develop and improve so much that it makes me think that maybe girls come along faster as individuals and as a team. It gives us a good place to start next year," said Smithpeters.

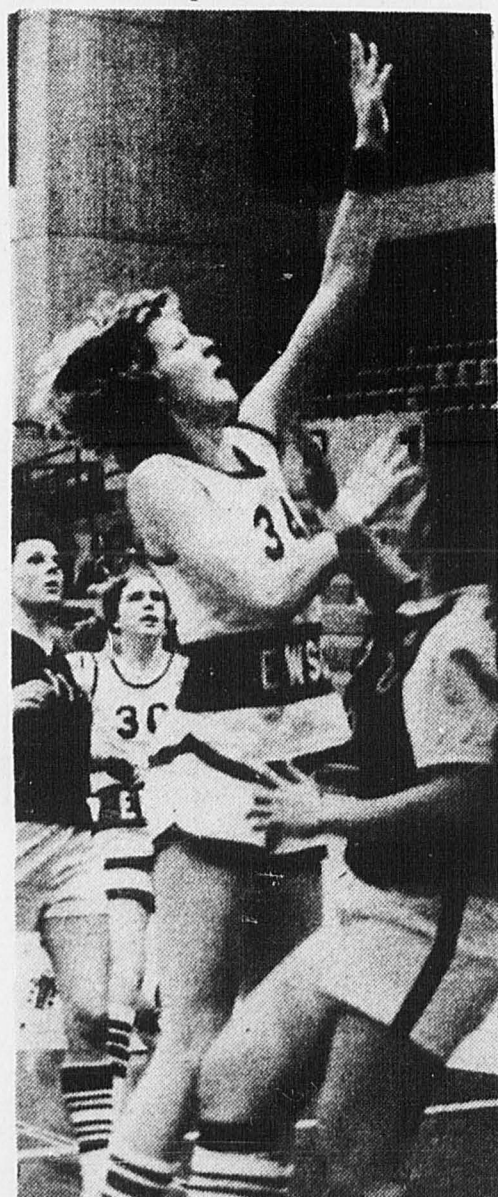
The coach also found one other very important aspect about women's basketball.

"They want to win" he said, "with a passion."

## Women's Hoop Stats

PLAYER	GP	FGM	PCT	FTM	PCT	AST	REB	AVG.	TO	ST	PTS.
Bev Brown	23	61	34.2	20	48.7	40	75	3.2	89	17	5.3
Lea Anne Bradford	7	14	28.4	5	45.4	5	16	2.2	10	3	4.5
Debbie Chard	14	13	30.9	1	.6	15	16	1.1	19	13	1.9
Becca Clark	24	89	40.4	49	55.6	10	264	11.0	73	26	9.4
Teresa Gregory	8	4	28.5	4	57.1	7	7	1.5	14	2	1.5
K'Anne Howland	21	67	41.3	25	62.5	16	88	4.1	47	30	7.5
Jae Jae Jackson	23	126	40.6	31	48.4	49	147	6.3	77	18	12.3
Lori Kinzer	9	2	20.0	1	.3	3	7	.7	22	9	.5
Barb Molina	22	53	29.7	27	52.5	17	124	5.6	51	21	6.4
Barb Pullar	13	17	25.0	25	59.5	27	26	2.0	38	20	4.5
Arlene Somday	23	76	41.7	25	52.0	85	66	2.8	120	84	7.6
Cheryl Statema	17	29	30.0	12	50.0	10	48	2.8	32	12	4.1
Jennifer Steinert	23	114	37.2	34	50.0	53	219	9.5	87	48	11.3
Sharon Goodwin	7	2	20.0	1	.3	3	4	.5	7	3	.6

\* Games are through regular season, not including Eastern Area tourney.



Becca Clark  
(Photo by Mike Bade)



# Honors Keep Pouring In For Eastern Hoopsters

By Howie Stalwick

Losing? Eastern's basketball team? No way — and the record books are still proving it.

Final regional, national and league records are still pouring in for the 1976-77 season, and the list of honors and awards both for the Eastern team as a whole and several individual players just keeps piling up.

The Eagles clinched the 13th position in the final NAIA basketball poll before the season even ended, and Eastern was ranked second in the Northwest small-college ratings behind Tacoma's University of Puget Sound in the next-to-last NW poll of last Thursday.

Eastern's only two graduating seniors, post man Ron Cox and point guard Ed Waters, added All-District I honors last week after earlier being named to the All-Evergreen Conference first team.

Cox, the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, also set a new career rebounding record in EvCo this year with 1,273 in 106 overall games, an average of 12 a game. (The conference uses overall games as the only criteria for league records.)

A third-team NAIA All-American in 1976 with a good chance of repeating this year, Cox also should be voted onto the All-Northwest Small-College team a second straight year. He made All-District four consecutive seasons, and earned All-EvCo attention his final three campaigns.

Cox averaged over 60-per cent from the field in each of his four years at EWSC, leading the team every year while setting new league and district records his last two

seasons.

Thirteenth in the NAIA in 1975-76 with a 63.4 percentage, Cox fired at a fabulous 66.0 rate this season and was sixth in the latest NAIA stats at 66.3.

He led the Eagles in scoring and rebounding every year except for 1974-75, when he was second in points.

The two-time defending EvCo scoring champ lost his title to Western Washington State College guard Monte Birkle (20.0) this year, but he still apparently finished third in final league stats at 16.9 while easily retaining his rebounding crown with a 12.6 norm.

(Cox officially closed the season with a 16.7 scoring average with 12.3 rebounds per game.)

The big guy also took 11th in assists in EvCo with three per game, while teammate Paul Hungenberg averaged four in the final team and league counts to place fifth.

When it comes to assists, however, the only man to talk about at Eastern is the incredible Ed Waters.

The flashy youngster from Los Angeles retires with District I, EvCo and (obviously) school assist records for a career (763), one season (292) in 1975-76 and a single game (18 in 75-76).

Despite missing five games this season with eligibility and injury problems, Waters still

averaged 10 assists per game to rank among the national leaders at all levels of play (no assists stats are available).

And the senior co-captain was finally rewarded for his outstanding career by earning his first-ever conference and District first-team all-star berths this winter. Previously, he had only made the second All-EvCo squad back in 1974-75, and he was honorable mention last season when he averaged a remarkable 11.3 assists.

Three other Eagles joined Cox among the top 17 in final EvCo scoring (through 26 Eastern games).

Paul Hungenberg, who led the Eagles in free-throw shooting at 84.7, finished seventh in league scoring stats with a 14.7 average.

Fellow wing Mike Heath was 11th at 14.2, and Gene Glenn averaged 11.6 points per outing while also hauling in 8.2 rebounds to place seventh.

Eastern's 23-3 record prior to District action was 11th best in the NAIA through Feb. 21 in the latest available stats.

With an average winning margin of nearly 19 points a game, EWSC was fourth in the NAIA in that category and 12th in team defense with an average of only 64.9 points against. The Eagles were also seventh nationally in foul shooting with a 76.2 average.

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## Spring Sports Warm Up For '77 Season Openers

Men's track again heads up a busy lineup of spring sports activities at Eastern.

Coach Jerry Martin's powerful crew looks every bit as impressive as they have been the past several seasons as they prepare to defend their three-year Evergreen Conference reign and two years at the top of District I.

The Eagles wind up a busy indoor slate in the next two weeks at the Washington State University Indoor Invitational in Pullman March 19 before moving across the border to Moscow March 26 for the University of Idaho all-comers meet.

The team's first full gathering outdoors comes April 2 at the WSU Open Invitational at Pasco, but part of the team is due outside in Tacoma on the 19th for the Saltzman Relays.

In baseball, Coach Ed Chissus feels his club may finally be able to turn around a six-year stretch of losing seasons with a strong, veteran-dominated squad.

The Eagles' open their season March 19 with the first of no less than five consecutive doubleheaders in as many days (see March schedule below). League play in EvCo begins March 25-26 in Cheney versus arch-rival Central Washington State College of Ellensburg.

Coach Ron Raver is highly optimistic that his men's tennis team will be able to return to the NAIA nationals a second straight season after winning

both the District and conference last season. Their first and only match in March is at Idaho March 29.

New women's tennis Coach Marjorie Johnson unfortunately can't afford to be nearly as optimistic as Raver, and new gals' track boss Nancy Hobbs is in the same boat when compared to her male counterpart, Jerry Martin.

The women's netters don't debut until Central visits April 8, but the lady spikers will join the Eagle men at Pullman on the 19th and at Pasco April 2 after this Saturday's Martin Relays in Walla Walla and another WSU Indoor Invitational March 30 in Moscow.

Golf mentor Don Kallem concedes that this year's young and inexperienced crew will not be near as strong as most of the more recent Eastern teams.

Second in both the Northern Pacific Conference and District I last season, the Eagles debut against phenomenal Columbia Basin Community College March 21-22 at Pasco before traveling to Walla Walla on the 31st to challenge Whitman College.

EWSC March baseball schedule:  
19—at North Idaho (Junior) College (2), 1 p.m.; 20—at Spokane Falls Community College (2), 1 p.m.; 21—at Lewiston vs. Eastern Oregon State College (2), 12 p.m.; 22—Spokane Falls Community College (2), 1 p.m.; 23—at Clarkston vs. Eastern Oregon State College (2), 12 p.m.; 25—Central Washington State College, 3 p.m.; 26—Central Washington State College (2), 12 p.m.; 27—at Gonzaga University, 1 p.m.; 30—at Whitman College, (2), 12 p.m.

## Stone Caught In Nats Waves

By Brien Lautman

Eastern Washington swimming star Bob Stone completed his star-studded career last weekend at the NAIA National Championships in Marshall, Minn., as he competed as the lone representative from the Eagle swim program.

Stone, however, ran into a fair amount of competition at the Southwestern Minnesota State College campus in Marshall, as he could do no better than 27th in the 100-yard butterfly (55.19) while moving up a little in the 200-fly event by grabbing 25th with an outstanding time of 2:02.83.

"I did a 2:03 at last year's nationals," explained Stone, "and I took 19th, but this year I went a second faster and got 25th. It was a fast race—the winner came in at 1:54."

The meet was obviously much faster than anticipated, but the quickness did help the senior co-captain, especially in the 100 fly as he broke his own school record for the umpteenth time this year with his 55.19 clocking.

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# Hoop Recruiting Begins Early

By Howie Stalwick

It's easy to tell the difference between an optimist and a realist when it comes to predicting Eastern's possible basketball fortunes for next year.

An optimist will tell you the Eagles are losing just two seniors. But a realist might point out that those seniors are two starters by the names of Ron Cox and Ed Waters.

EWSC head Coach Jerry Krause doesn't plan on replacing Waters and Cox completely, but he's already on the road with chief recruiter Ron Raver to try and track down the next best things money can't buy.

"We're going after a couple good inside people," Krause confirmed, "and we're going to be recruiting point guards. But if we can find a wing who's an outstanding player, we'll recruit him."

"I think we have probably the best nucleus we've ever had to build around," the coach continued, perhaps forgetting that this year's crop included Cox, Waters and returning starters Mike Heath, Paul Hungenberg and Gene Glenn. Not to mention such key reserves as Ray Palmer, Jim Savage, Terry Pepple and several others.

"Our goal is to get three top players each year. We want to build our program around Eastern Washington and Washington players, then fill

out with the best kids we can get wherever they are."

Krause then took a rather direct swipe at the District I playoff antics of champion Central Washington State College and Coach Dean Nicholson.

"We recruit good kids and

good citizens," the Eagle pilot emphasized. "We could be a lot better club if not for the last statement, but I refuse to back down from that philosophy."

"We think winning is important, but we don't think it's everything. If we lose two or

three extra games each year (because of his recruiting practice), fine. But we'll never have players who do some of the things we saw in the playoffs. Obviously, some people don't do this."

However well Krause, Raver et al do in their off-season recruiting ventures, the coach made certain that he never expects to catch another two quite like Cox and Waters.

"I just don't think you can replace two players like that," said Krause. "You try to develop or recruit the best players you can find to take over those two positions, but they were two unique individuals who accomplished some things that are going to be awful tough to top."

"Ed brought a lot of excitement to the game, and he's probably the best open-court passer I've ever seen, at any

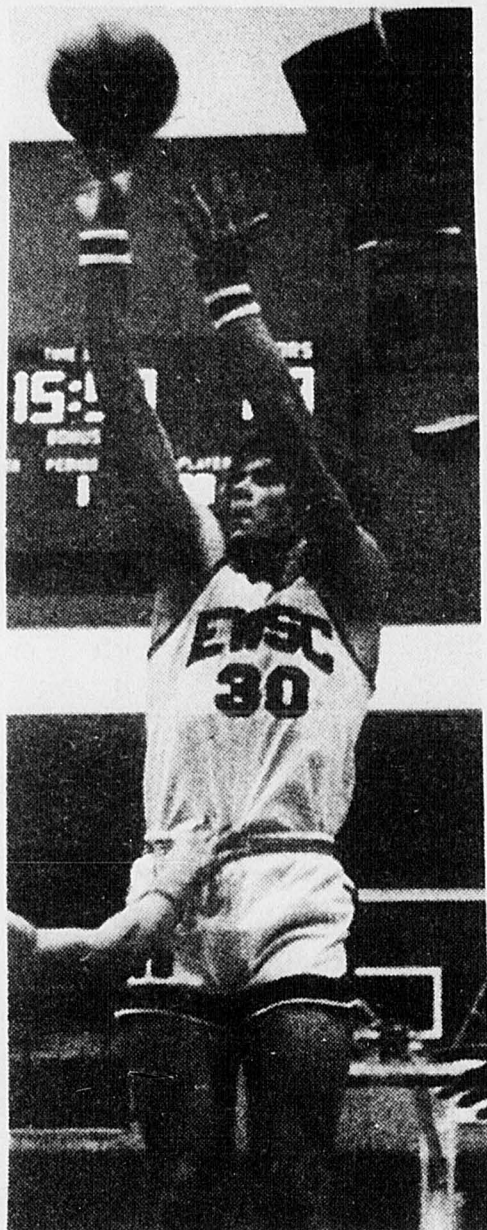
level of basketball. Ron has been the best all-around player I've ever coached. He just does everything well."

Regarding possible pro careers for his two stars, Krause definitely feels the 6-6, 224-pound Cox has a much better chance as a forward than Waters, a 6-2, 175-pound point guard.

"The competition at guard is so keen, I'd say Ed's chances are not so good," the coach admitted. "But I'd say Ron probably has a pretty good chance to get drafted. If he's not drafted, he'll certainly get a tryout."

Then, somewhat wistfully, Krause added, "I think both their chances (to make the pros) would have been enhanced by a trip to the national tournament, because every pro team sends scouts there. But, that didn't happen."

Central made sure of that.



Ron Cox  
(Photo by Mike Bade)



Ed Waters  
(Photo by Mike Bade)

## Men's Hoop Stats

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Paul Hungenberg	29	171	52.3	72	84.7	114	162	5.6	76	64	14.3
Gene Glenn	29	134	54.9	59	80.8	43	231	8.0	73	71	11.3
Ed Waters	21	53	41.1	29	70.7	231	54	2.6	70	75	6.4
Terry Pepple	28	65	53.7	22	71.0	42	41	1.5	18	11	5.4
Ray Palmer	28	59	52.2	9	50.0	12	40	1.4	29	13	4.5
Terry Reed	28	28	40.2	20	76.9	64	24	.9	38	25	3.5
Jim Savage	28	37	41.1	19	54.3	24	106	3.8	22	29	3.3
Vic White	20	20	45.5	17	73.9	16	39	2.0	20	7	2.9
Bob Gattlin	14	7	31.8	12	48.0	5	20	1.4	12	5	1.9
Marty Harpole	20	13	27.7	6	42.9	2	38	1.9	12	4	1.6
Jeff Miller	9	6	31.6	2	66.7	5	11	1.2	1	3	1.6
Wayne Robinson	10	7	53.8	0	0.0	5	11	1.1	12	4	1.4
EWSC	29	983	52.6	455	75.1	726	1242	42.85	124	76	82.2
OPPONENTS	29	740	41.2	329	67.1	388	924	31.9	568	355	64.2

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